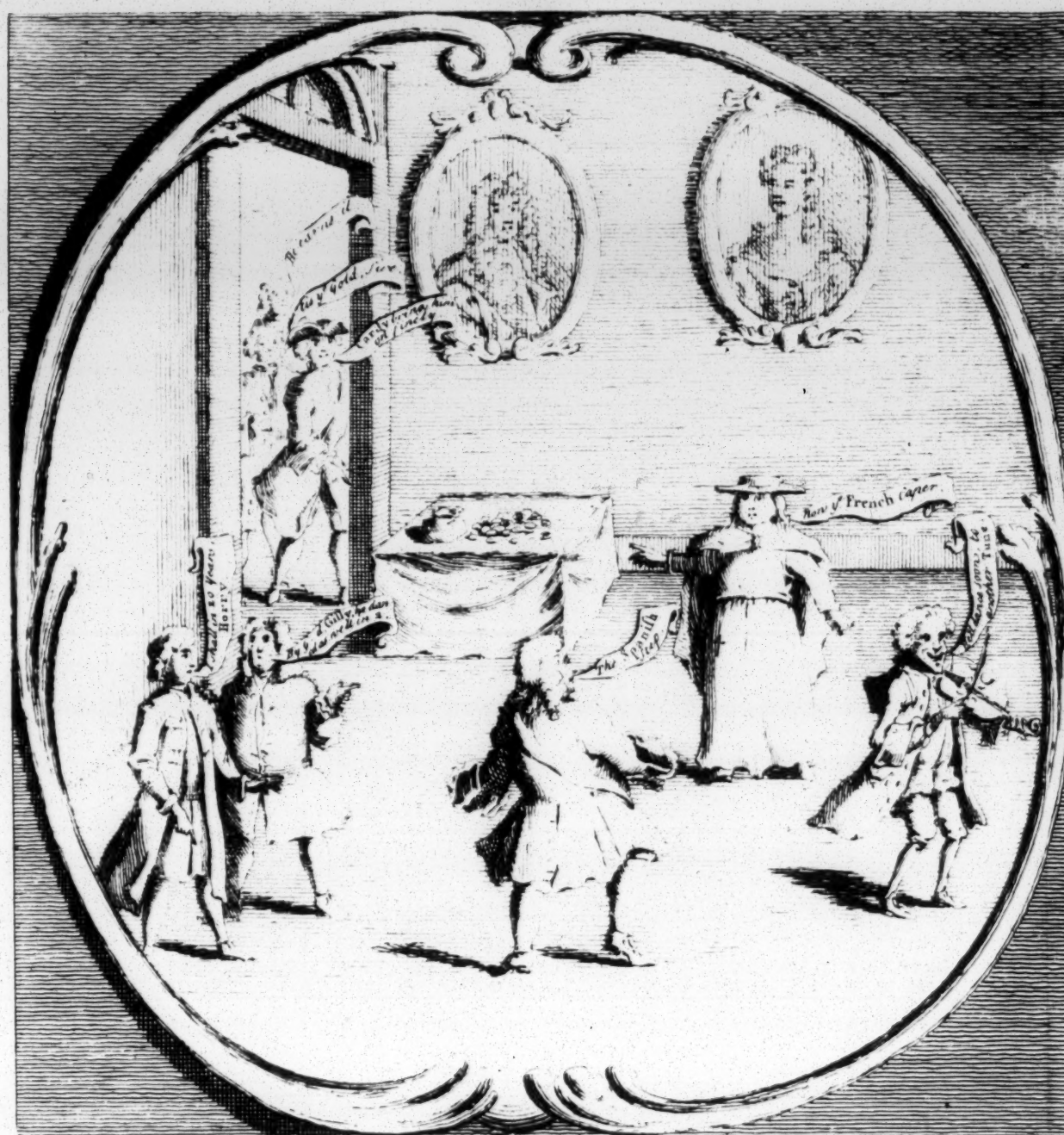


The C—RD—N—L DANCING-MASTER, or PL—CE—M—N in LEADING-STRINGS.



The C—rd—N—L's dancing-SONG,  
To the Tune of the Cardinal.

1<sup>st</sup> Strain  
**M**AKE de Spanish Step  
Den me up very strong  
Fort bien Monsieur!  
Now do de Counting.

2<sup>d</sup> Strain  
Hold de Head up, like the King,  
Dere is Money bid for you.  
Miv Valet no dance so true.  
Tut dater, aer he, aerle de  
You come on, like any Ting  
You'll loon dance to please de King  
You deserve de Pop and Spring.  
Savvy a Savvy, Savvy a Savvy, Savvy.

The PL—N—s BALLAD,  
To the Tune of Wooden Shoes.

1  
**H**OW charm'd with LEADING-STRINGS  
Secure from falling, never ty'd  
When Wooden Shoes we'd us only  
It, to wear them, richly hir'd.

Then let th' Event prove what it will,  
Our Guide in all Things we'll be;  
Tho' Thick and Thin, we'll with him,  
O'er Shoes, over Boots,  
Tis for this He gives us Pay.

II.  
What ever Scheme's propos'd,  
Tho' seem'd pernicious e'er so long,  
Tis not our Business to examine,  
But support it, right or wrong  
Then let th' Event, &c.

III.  
If, for a Standing Force,  
Or General Exchequer he move,  
Or wou'd augment the Civil Charge,  
Tis our Duty to approve.  
Then let th' Event, &c.

IV.  
Nay if, for nameless Ends,  
He should not let the War go on,  
May n't we sit easy, tho' Ten Millions  
Were consum'd, yet nothing done?  
Then let th' Event, &c.

V.  
What if, for want of Force,  
Brave P—n should the Indies quit;  
And H—d— strike to French and Spaniards?  
I were enough. He thought it fit.  
Then let th' Event, &c.

VI.  
Suppose He lent both Hands,  
To Bourbon's Rise, and Austria's Fall;  
No Doubt He had his Reasons for it;  
Should not that content us all?  
Then let th' Event, &c.

VII.  
Unguarded were our Coasts,  
Expos'd to every Privateer,  
Can't P—n wink at such Neglect, since  
Tis he who never want his Care  
Then let th' Event, &c.

VIII.  
Tho' Britain has its Rights,  
By MEDIATION, was to rest;  
Tho' Arbitration should be demand'd,  
Why should we our Voice refuse?  
Then let th' Event, &c.

IX.  
Grant that we could, such means  
Employ, with ease, to prevent  
What we are to be in a war;  
By declaring, And content  
Then let th' Event, &c.

X.  
Why should we, Possessors,  
On other Sides, give a Part  
Of our Present, for the Future  
And so, in a word, we gain  
Then let th' Event, &c.

XI.  
If Servants, chose by two,  
(To our own Int'rest truly still)  
We'll serve him best, who pays us Wages,  
Come the Cash from whom it will.  
Then let th' Event, &c.

XII.  
Since, by his Art, our Guide  
Has rais'd us to this pitch of Pow'r;  
Let's keep Possession, now we have it,  
And, from Justice, him secure.  
Then let th' Event, &c.

XIII.  
United, we may still,  
The worst Efforts of Patriots spurn:  
Since nothing but a thorough P—ce B—ll,  
Can our well-fixt Sway o'return.  
Then let th' Event, &c.

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